IF A GUY HAS RED BLOOD IN HIS MAKE-UP FOOTBALL WILL BRING IT OUT—THROUGH THE NOSE

COLLEGES ALREADY PREPARING FOR FOOTBALL BY CLEANING OUT CASH DRAWERS AND POLISHING UP STARS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A NOTHER month was torn off your calendar this morning-that is, if you're lucky enough to have a dar-and now September, the month which marks the beginning of football and the fag end of baseball, is with us. Already dates for the world's series have been announced and six or more clubs have overhauled their shovels to gather in the kale. At the same time the colleges are polishing the clish drawers preparatory to colecting the dough during the gridiron campaign and some of the institutions have gotten away to a flying start in real training.

Sports of all sorts have gone big during the last year and another banner season or something like that is expected by our educational foundries. Our college cordents are sending their usual line of gloom and ging from their stories there won't be one good team In the country nor in the cities. The only possible exception is Penn State, whose publicity agent comes out boldly and says that the Blue and White is going to have better team this year than last.

This is some assertion, for in 1919 Hugo Bezdek turned out the best eleven in the East and the Penn Staters were awarded the championship by the majority of the critics. Bezdek already is at State and prepared for the jump-off. He returned from his vacation a week ago and is on the job writing to his different prospects. Instructing them to be on hand by September 15, when ractice will begin. This is perhaps the latest start made y any of the college elevens, but Bezdek believes in concentrated effort and he will be all set for the opening game on September 25 against Muhlenberg.

Six of last year's championship eleven have been lost to State and five of the vacancies are in the line, but at that Bezdek isn't worrying. It is said there are plenty of good men coming up from the freshman eleven and se, with the regulars who are back, will make a strong combination. The correspondent writes that it is even doubtful if some of last year's veterans will be able to rain berths on the 1920 team. Them's harsh words.

Four years ago the name of Hugo Bezdek didn't mean anything in the East. On New Years Day, 1917. he trimmed the Penn eleven with his Oregon team at Pasadena, Cal. Then the Eastern fans raised their eyerows and asked who this guy Bezdek was. They soon found out. In the short time he has been at State College be has placed the Blue and White on the top of the heap and this Fear the coaches who have Bezdek's eleven on their schedule fee, that if they can get away with a tie r a victory their season will be a success.

BEZDEK has some able assistants in Bill Martin and Dick Harlow. There was considerable discontent among the members of the squad last year, but all is screne and peaceful now.

Heisman Starts Formations

UP at George School, which is in the neighborhood of Newtown, Pa., wherever that is, the Penn players are going to football in a large man's fashion. Jack Heisman virtually has disregarded the rudiments of the game and has flung his candidates into formations. The former Georgia Tech tutor put in three weeks of spring training with the same men who are under his instruction now. He feels they know enough of falling on the ball and ther such elementary stuff and there's no use wasting

Yesterday was the first real day of practice for the Red and Blue squad and it was a real one. Heisman had his boys out sweltering as early as 10 o'clock in the morning and after a short rest following their luncheon, they were at it again. Jack apparently is going to make a play on open football. Forward passing and shift plays are coming in for the greatest amount of rehearsal. Heisman certainly is a bear on harmony of motion, or something like that, and before he gets through with the Quaker players they'll be doing his famous jump play in unison.

Penn has lost all of her regulars. It is expected that Bots Bruner will return, but some are beginning to doubt it. The only member of the squad who was a near regular last season is Captain Bud Hopper, all-American ringman two years ago, who in 1919 alternated with Cay Miller. The substitutes of last year will make good

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B. LEONARD ADMITS

OUTGROWING CLASS

Asw Goodman Writes Champion

Said He Couldn't Make

Lightweight Limit

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

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Lew Goodman, who signs nimself

"former New York promoter" at the top

of his letter and "who started out every

star in the boxing game for the past

twenty-six years" at the bottom, pens

in a bold red-inked scrawl that "Benny told me that he could and will not try

These facts all may be a pipe dream, or something like that. Nevertheless,

Lightweight champlon Benny Lechard cannot make the required lightweight limit. I had a personal talk with Honny and he told me he could and will not try to make weight for anybody. This was the cause of postponing the fight hetween Henny and Eddle Fitzsimmons for a week later, and not because the Hebrew holidays are in the war. I believe that Phil Glasman, manuser of Lew Tradier, is more than right for not letting his charge box the champlon unless Leonard made 133 pounds. If Glasman warits, he can claim the lightweight title for Tendler, as the latter has proved that he is the next best man to the champlon.

Previous to the receipt of the above

source that the Leonard Fitzsimmons hout would not be staged in New York.

However, no definite explanation as to the whys or wherefores was made.

Davie Moore, following his I minute and 12 seconds' knockout over Joe Mulloy, is desirous of matches with Eddie Morgan and nobby McCann.

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state of affairs, because in order to de- Mayor Ho

Tendler, Willie Jackson, Johnny Dun- longs, Mammy O Mine

Latest in boxing scandal is an "ad

material and there are some classy boys among the fresh-

men of last season. Even without Bruner, Penn will have a punter and one of ability at that. He is George Whitehill, the former Hutgers player, who was ineligible at Franklin Field in 1919 because of the one-year rule. Whitehill is not only a good punter, but he is an excellent all-around man and probably will be one of the stars this season.

As a general Bert Bell, last year's captain, will be supely missed. As an aggressive, driving pilot Bert ranked among the best. In his place will be Rex Wray, little youngster from the West, who was a subquarter on the Naval Reserve eleven which trimmed Pittsburgh two years ago. Rex was one of Bell's understudies, and what he lacks in generalship and football nstinct he should make up for in running back punts. He is nimble on his feet and a hard man to catch in the

N his first backfield formation, Heisman had Wray A at quarter, Whitehill at one of the halves, Poss Miller, the star of last year's freshman eleven, and Joe Biben, the former Central High player, at the other half. Biben is an experiment in the backfield. He always has played the line, but it looks as if he is going to put up a tough battle for a position in the offensive quartet.

Cycling Classic of Campaign

THE Point Breeze Velodrome has been having as much luck in guessing the weather as Mr. Bliss here of late, but if it's possible for St. Swithin to stop staying post season engagements, the biggest cycling card of the year will be put on at the Drome tomorrow night. On a clear night and with only the ordinary card, the bicycle sport draws anywhere from six to ten thousand persons and with four of the best sprinters and five of the topnotch pace followers on the program for tomorrow, the largest crowd of the season is expected.

Cycling is going big in this city. If you don't be lieve it take a look at the Drome tomorrow. Trolley accommodations are poor and half of the spectators have walk because there's no room on the Brill Specials, but yet the sport continues to attract large gatherings in spite of the inconveniences. This is because John Chapman has been giving the fans the riders they want to see

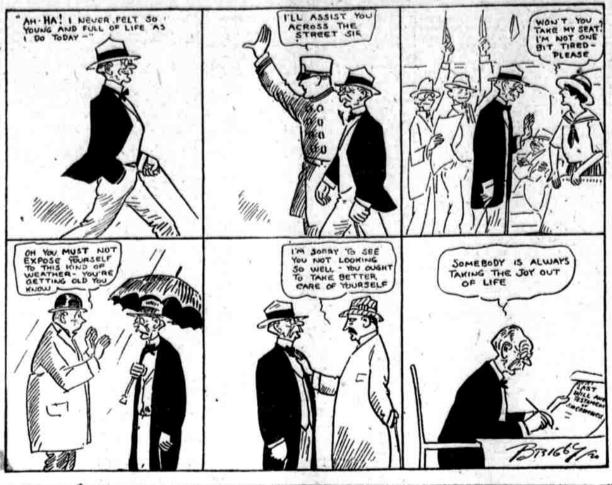
There will be one American championship decided tomorrow and in addition four sprinters will grind in a special \$1000 race. Clarence Carman, Menus Bedell, Percy Lawrence, George Wiley and George Chapman will go after the national fifty-mile motor-paced crown and Willie Spencer, Alfred Goulette, Harry Kaiser and Pete Moeskop will battle for the thousand bucks.

The sprint race has a shade on the pace-following grind as an attraction. The field is by far the best ever o appear at Point Breeze. '-- neer is well known here He has raced at the Drome many times this season and has not been defeated yet. Goulette and Moeskop will be making their first 1920 appearance. Mocskop, who is the champion of Holland, defeated Frank Kramer, the famous veteran, in straight heats a week ago in Newark. Kaiser is the young New Yorker who recently lowered the Point Breeze track record for one lap to 16 3-5 secands. Ray Eaton was supposed to ride instead of Kaiser, but on Sunday he was suspended indefinitely for teaming in a race at Newark.

Clarence Carman, of course, is the favorite to cop the fifty-mile title, but George Chapman, the Philadel phia boy, is a dark horse. Chapman has been riding at the Providence and Boston tracks during the last two months and has been showing in great form. Percy Law rence rode second to Frank Corry in a half-century pedal a week ago and he too, will be dangerous. Bedell and Wiley always give their best and if they have any luck in avoiding tire and motor trouble they will werry the

THE amateur races always prove interesting and tomorrow hight will be no exception. Bobby , Walthour, Jr., the youthful and popular Atlantan. and Frank Harris, the Olympic Club hoy, will be on

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



GOLF AGAINST HOFFNER-WEBB GIRL ATHLETES

Favors Local Pair Against Britishers and Boosts Webb-H. W. Wood Breaks Golf "Speed Law"—Gimbel Brothers Propose Novel Employe Tourney

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

what it was all about

THERE is one golfer in this city, a world's record for the fastest round of golf ever played. He sprinted over the 6400-yard Atlantic City course in fiftyone local golf club, whose game is pro-six minutes last week, taking 104 nounced by every star player in the His score was attested to by Russell Summers, and for his feat he won a district as the best in the country.

To the local golf public, W. H. War-bet from Fred Sherman at the ren Webb is probably little known, but side course. The bet was the "biggest such stars as Platt, Hoffner. Reynolds. Maxwell, Calvert and the rest are authority for the statement that are authority for the statement that hit it again, and turned the first nine balas in 47 minutes 40 seconds, while looked good for a triple, and retired the looked good for a triple and looked good for a triple a

Webb is a British golfer, whose restoration to amateur standing still is said to have a couple of years to run. He has all the sweet form of a Vardon, and the beautiful ease of swing, which the beautiful ease of swing, which the beautiful ease of swing which the beautiful ease and the beautiful ease of swing, which gets for him a long ball and true.

Webb is habitually in the low 70's over local courses, which he has played since before our entry in the war, without ever entering a tournament.

An Inspiration

Webb is a member of Bala, among other clubs, and the enthusiasts there are so inspired with his ability that they are now bent on matching Webb against Vardon and Ray if the British stars can be lured to play Bala, a nine-hole course. The plan is to pair Webb

with George Hoffner to represent Bala. The British players come here in Sep-tember, playing Huntingdon Valley the 22d, Merion the 23d and Aronimink the

rather see the home talent in action against the famous Britons, and there appears to be regret that it has been found proper to import a player for an

exhibition match here.
It is pointed out that most clubs throughout the country have played 107 home talent against the foreigners, and 107 the spirit in Philadelphia evidently is an that the same should have been done

here.

Merion, however, has gone to considerable pains to secure one of the best players in the country and give the city an exciting match. It will be Evans's sole appearance here this season very likely, and the fans are assured of see-ing the Britons well extended, however much they might have preferred to have seen a Merion pair do it.

There is surely no ground for com-

plaint over the action promised in the Bala, however, is all for the local angle, has raised a purse, and is after one of the following open dates of the September 16 (Vardon and OYSTERS

Britishers: Ray play Bernardsville, N. J., the 17th); September 27, when the Britons are en route from Easton, Pa., to Boston; October 11, when they go from Woodmere, L. I., to Baltimore; October 15, doubtful, as they travel from Richmond to Schenectady; and dates after the 21st, the last announced booking of the Britons.

Tulpshocken Reds traveled to Bethlehem. Ps. and added the team of that place to its list of victims in a fast, snappy game 2 to 1. Conroy's double. Slegie's sacrifice and Didell's sacrifice fly accounted for the winning run in the ninth frame. Slegie, with three clean drives, and Duphac's pitching were the features. The Reds have Labor Day, a. m. and p. m., also Saturday and Sanday darks in September open. P. William H. Wilson is trying to clinch the match for Bala. III. Wellington Wood claims the Strong Pair 18-20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. 10,000 miles to the set of

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STAR FOR P. R. our A's in the first portion of a two-act comedy. The figgers were 2 to 1. It took only eight and one-half in-nings to discover the loser. The win-ner was announced in the first frame,

Show Class at Willow **Grove Outing**

The final day of the P. R. T. employes' outing at Willow Grove Park brought out a good-sized crowd who enjoyed the children's contests in the Swell Support morning.
The senior track and field events and

The senior track and field events and the swimming races were staged this afternoon.

The senior track and field events and pave also was walker, the only real actor in the comedy outfield, saved him twice.

Three-legged race for boys—Won by E. ad L. Larkin; second, Howard Durant and tanley Walters; third, Harry Perkins and Brennan Wood, nor his caddy whose tongue Shoe race for boys—Won by A. Brennan; scoud, John Daley; third, Charles Sylvester, Pity-yard dash for girls—Won by Stella liller; second. Elizabeth Stone; third, Mar-arct Wooters.

Wood fook thirteen strokes on No.

No.

Every ball to the eighteen pins was holed out.

It is doubtful if anybody will have a go at this record, particularly over the Northfield course.

KENDRICK SEES PALACE

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Baseball throw for girls—Won by Elsie Pritz; second, E. Davis; third, E. Thorpe,

The game progressed until the ninth, when Keefe began to appear woozy.

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Cobb Falls

Ty hadn't connected safely all day, and believed he was due. However, it was a bum guess.

Instead of knocking the ball out of the lot he raised a high foul, which was captured by Joe Dugan after a hard run.

Clara Fritz; second, Matilda Fritz; third. Theima Nabors.

One hundred-yard dash for boys—Wen by A. Berger; second, Newtown Roody; third, Erwin Forrest.

Fifty-yard dash for girls—Wen by Eigabeth Hamilton; second, Margaret Smith; third, Margaret Grassle.

Three-legged race for boys—Wen by Newton Roody and Edward Roddy; second, William Walters and John Ward; third, Daniel Mulhern and Francis Duffy; Snoe race for boys—Wen by Francis Duffy; second, John Ward; third, Frank Boot race for girls—Wen by Margaret Smith; second, Mebecca Sylvester; third, Margaret Heinley.

Wheelbarrow race for boys—Wen by Francis Duffy and E. Boothman; second, William Walters and John Ward; third, S. Berger and Daniel Mulhern.

Raseball throw for girls—Wen by Clara Pritz, second, Matilda Fritz; third, Theima Nabors.

Obstacle race for boys—Wen by Irwin For-Matchmaker Jack Hanlon has ar-ranged three bouts to support the windup. Jimmy Murphy faces Jack Palmer, Al Brown engages Joe Stack and Young

Nabors.
Obstacle race for boys—Won by Irwin For rest; second, N. Roddy and F. Duffy. Motorcycle Races Novelty Swimming Race at Lafayette

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Penn Coach Says Aspirants

Work It Better in Day Than

Georgia Tech in Year

George School, Newtown, Pa., Sept.

.-Coach Jack Heisman was all beams

this afternoon at the start of another

workout of his University of Pennsyl-

vania football hopefuls here for pre-

liminary practice.

The famous "Heisman shift" had been introduced into the drilling, after it had been thoroughly explained last night. The perspiring young gridiron pupils went through with it like a machine this morning.

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"You have grasped the shift quicker in a day," smiled Heisman, "than the boys did at Georgia Tech in a year. I am greatly gratified at the way you are catching on to my ideas and look for

catching on to my ideas and look for rapid progress every day."

The husky aspirants came on the field this morning clad in rough brecches and sleeveless jerseys, and most of them entered with a vim juto the first exercises and setting-up drill for the loosening of "football muscles."

After they had "ganged around" their instructor for information on the work of the morning the men were

work of the morning the men were divided into squads and sent through trick formations, end runs, line blocking and all tactical phases which finally narrowed down to drilling in the "shift." There was a zest and snap to the work which tickled their tutor immensely.

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"Buck" Wharton, the line coach, arrived last night in time for a lecture by Heisman to the players, which was held in the school auditorium. He outlined a series of "don'ts" for football men, about not "losing their heads."

playing the game square, etc., driving

his points home with some of his own experiences, the result of thirty years' connection with the gridiron sport.

Eugene Billek, a new man, appeared today in togs. He was a backfield member of the 1917 freshman team, where he played with "Pard" Pearce.

LEONARD CALLS OFF BOUTS

Champ Not to Box Until Meeting

With K. O. Loughlin

Biomy Leonard is not going to take any chances for his bout with Knockout Loughlir, of South Betalehem, at the

Cameen Sportsmen's Club, on the night of September 10, when Manager Her-

man Taylor reopen the Third Regiment Armory for boxing purposes. The light-weight champion proved this by calling off all of his matches scheduled between now and the date of his contest with

The prospects of a knockout in this

twelve-rounder is slim, still with two hard litters like Leonard and Loughlin

hard ritters like Leonard and Loughlin directing wallops at each other the cope may be given a rude upset.

Joe Benjamin will go on in the tenround semifinal. His opponent will be Frankie Conifrey. In two other bouts Joe Burman will hook up with Joe O'Donnell in an eight-round mix, and Johnny Mealy will open the show with Temmy Tuchep six rounds.

POINT BREEZE VELODROME
TOMORROW NIGHT

A La J. McGraw

*Hatted for Pinelli in ninth.
Two-base hit—Perkins. Three-base hit—
Ehmike. Home run—Veach. Struck out—
By Ehmike, 3; by Keefe, 3. First base on balls—Off Ehmike, 3; off Keefe, 1. Sacrifice hits—Perkins. 2. Umpires—Morlarity and

PERKINS'S DOUBLE

WINS FIRST FOR A'S

Cy's Wallop in Opening Round

Scores Two Pals—Veach's

Homer Only Other Run

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Graw at the ball yard this afternoon.

They lost a hard fight and finished sec-

ond in a contest which should have been

decided yesterday. Nevertheless, and be that as it may, they trailed behind

when Connie's boys annexed all of their runs—both of them.

Dave Keefe, known as the steno-graphic slinger because of his short

hand, was the victorious pitcher. Dave

allowed ten hits, but nine didn't mean

Dave also was aided by swell sup-

up again and raced back to pull down

Pinelli's drive.

The home folks started after Ehmke

in the first and put the conflict on the ice. After one was down Griffiin sin-

ice. After one was down Griffiin sin-gled and Walker walked. Both counted

The game progressed until the ninth,

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on Perkins's double.

The Detroit Tigers pulled a John Mc-

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Robideau battles Tony Peters

Ewing Booking Grid Games